

The Weather

Today and Tuesday—Not much change.
Sun rises Tuesday 8:48, sets 4:17. Light
vehicles by 4:37.
Edmonton Temperature—Sunday, Maxi-
mum, 31 above; Monday, Sunday,
zero.

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Wheat Close

MONDAY
WINNIPEG CLOSING—Dec. 22: 73 1/2; May,
77 1/2; July, 79 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—Dec. 22: 123 1/2; 130,
135 1/2; 138 1/2; July, 138 1/2; Sept.,
138 1/2.

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BATTLEFIELD JUMBLE OF BODIES, SMASHED EQUIPMENT

Nazis Leave Dead, Wounded Behind In Panicky Flight

By HENRY SHAPIRO

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WITH THE RED ARMY IN THE CENTRAL MOS-
COW FRONT, Dec. 22—Adolf Hitler's "Six Weeks' War" on
Russia reached the end of its first six months today.

The Russians are advancing at from 10 to 12 1/2 miles
a day over a vast, horrible jumble of German bodies, Ger-
man tanks, German transport vehicles, German guns,
stretching back for 90 miles to Moscow.

Massed Russian forces are rolling forward irresistibly
along the entire battle line. Russian tank and cavalry forces
are slashing into the German flanks, stealing in silently

from the woods to surround and wipe out German strong-
holds, gliding in suddenly to cut off highways.

And it is possible now to say that far in the German rear

For the second time within a week correspondents have
been brought to the battlefield, to find the front widening
and the Germans being pushed back at accelerated pace.

We came out from Moscow along the main Leningrad
highway. From the village of Azenkaya, 25 miles north

of the capital, through Klin, recaptured Dec. 14, and on
for 50 miles to the west we found our path cut through a
vast wreckage of German military equipment.

Half buried in snow lie 70-ton German tanks, great
motor transporters, field guns of all calibers. They clutter
the roads and ditch and line the fringes of the woods. In
one small village, Pavlovskoye, east of Klin, I counted 123
vehicles.

Lieut.-Gen. Vasily Kuznetsov told me at his staff head-
quarters that within the last few days the Russians have
taken or destroyed in this area 299 tanks, 3,000 motor ve-
hicles, hundreds of guns.

"Here is your orderly German withdrawal"—according
to plan,"—an aide exclaimed.

The Germans are in such straits now that they cannot
even destroy the vehicles they cannot take with them.
Most of the vehicles had been blown up at first, and the
braches of guns had been removed. But now many are
found intact. Some are already in use again, manned by
Red soldiers.

The snow-blanketed fields and the forests are strewn
with German bodies.

Brigade Commander Dmitry Kolenikov, a member of
Gen. Kutuzov's military council, told me that in their haste
the Germans no longer bury their dead and are abandoning
their wounded.

STEAMER SUNK EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO

Axis Attack More Desperate U.S. Vessels

Three Ships Shelled Off California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Dec. 22—(AP)—The coast guard an-
nounced that an enemy subma-
rine fired a torpedo at the Stan-
ford oil tanker H. M. S. Story, 65
feet off Point Arguile, 45 miles
north of Santa Barbara. The
tanker was not hit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22—
(AP)—The United States navy
announced today the steamship Samoa was at-
tacked by a submarine off
the coast of California dur-
ing the night of Dec. 20, and
that the steamship Lahaina
was shelled and sunk by an
enemy submarine on Dec. 11
on the way to San Francisco.
A large number of sailors
in the vicinity of the Samoa had
been killed and the ship was
not damaged.

Two of the crew of the Lahaina
were dead and two are missing.
Thirty survivors have landed at
Kahului on the Hawaiian island of
Oahu.

OTHER ATTACKS

These attacks, announced in a
naval communiqué, followed the
shelling of two American tankers
by submarines Saturday off the
California coast and announced
by Navy Secretary Knox that at
least one of the tankers had been
sunk or damaged in the At-
lantic and several Japanese sub-
marines dealt with in the Pacific.

The communiqué, number 15,
covering the situation up to
today, said there were "no new
developments" in the far
east, the Atlantic and the Pacific
that had been no enemy
activity in the vicinity of Midway
Island recently.

The 545-ton Lahaina was owned
by the Motion Navigation com-
pany, and her home port was San Francisco. She normally carried a crew
of 25 and ran between San Fran-
cisco and Honolulu.

EMIDO SURVIVORS LAND

She was built in 1929 at San Fran-
cisco, as the Golden Gate. Later
her name was changed to West Car-
mone. The ship was 410 feet long.
Thirty-one survivors, five of them
injured, of the tanker Emido, tor-
pedoed in the Pacific, were brought
to Eureka, Calif., today. Two of the
crew were killed and five are mis-
sing.

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DRASTIC ARMY PURGE IS FORECAST

Hitler May Make Desperate Gamble

By FREDERICK KUH

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LONDON, Dec. 22—Allied governments watched for
signs of a desperate German offensive on a new front today,
and neutral dispatches forecast a drastic new purge of
the German high command, as the result of Adolf Hitler's
assumption of direct command of the German armies.

Usually well informed quarters here could only
guess—as could Germans—what lay behind Hitler's dis-
missal of his close confidante, Field Marshal Walther von
Braun, as commander-in-chief of the army.

It was suggested that there had been a serious split be-
tween Hitler and the entire high command; that Braun
chitchat's long-reported enmity for Nazi Foreign Minister
Von Ribbentrop had reached its climax; that Hitler actually
feared an invasion of Germany by the Russian armies un-
less he made a supreme effort himself to stop the German
rout on the eastern front.

ars 'Being Held' At Hong Kong

BIG ADVANCE

British Penetrate Into Tripolitania

By WALTER COLLINS

CAIRO, Dec. 22—(BUP)—A British mechanized col-
umn, for weeks reported "lost" in the swirling Libyan desert
sand, was reported today to be blocking a heading Ger-
man retreat down the Cyrenaica coast toward Tripoli.

The column, officially reported to
have advanced 150 miles into
Tripolitania, had struck out at
the onset of the Libyan campaign
from the Jarabub Oasis, captured
two Axis-held bases 200 miles
to the west, and then disappeared.

With the column entrenched in
the path of the retreating Axis
forces, other British units pressed
westward close to Benghazi, the
 Axis retreat appeared to be a
matter of days.

"It looks as though the enemy is
trying to get his equipment away
from Benghazi," a military com-
municator said.

ESCAPE UNLIKELY

There were a number of British
patrols harassing enemy forces
seeking to escape from the city
along the coast road, but the "lost
column," fanning out deep into
Tripolitania toward Tripoli, forced the
westward side of a large trap from
which it appeared the enemy could
not escape. The British column
ported to have cut the main road in
the Far East.

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Manila Troops

Battle Swarms

Invading Japs

By CLARK LEE

MANILA, Dec. 22—(AP)—
United States and Filipino troops
were more than holding their own
against a swarm of Japanese un-
loaded from 80 transport off the
Lingayen gateway to Manila.

The Japanese command an-
nounced today that the main
landings were being used in the
heavy fighting along a stretch
of sheltered coastline some 10 miles
northwest of the Philippine capital.
Authorities long had anticipated
the Japanese would attempt a great
landing there and were waiting
for it.

At one point the Japanese at-
tempted to land from the trans-
ports under the guns of de-
stroyers but were driven off by
coast artillery. A landing in the
sector was prevented.

SIZE IS UNKNOWN

But the Japanese for Gen. Douglas
MacArthur, commander of the U.S.
army in the Far East, said the
Americans and Filipino forces en-
gaged in the battle were "behaving
with complete equipment."

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Dr. L. C. Conn

Dies On Monday

Noted as an obstetrician and
gynecologist from both Canada and
the United States, Dr. Leighton
Conn, 11608 Saskatchewan drive,
died shortly after 2 p.m. Mon-
day in a city hospital. In ill
health for some time before his
death, Dr. Conn was 55 years of age.

Having practiced medicine in
Edmonton since 1913, Dr. Conn
was highly regarded among the
city's medical profession and
residents of this city. As one
of the first physicians in this pro-
fession to specialize in obstetrics
and gynecology, he was head of that
department in the University of
Alberta medical school from its
establishment in 1922.

He was born in Astoria, Ore., son
of Hugh J. Conn and Margaret Ann
Conn, received his high school edu-
cation at St. Catharines, Ont., and
studied medicine at McGill Univer-
sity in Montreal.

Upon coming to Edmonton he
entered general practice and, in
1916, he was married to Marie
Gill.

Since 1929 Dr. John Ross Vail
has been associated with Dr. Conn
in his profession here.

He leaves his wife, one son, Wil-
liam, and one daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Arnold. Two brothers, Harvey of
Los Angeles and another in San
Francisco, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret
Conn, in Edmonton.

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NEW SUCCESSES

Russ Imperil

Nazis At Tula

MOSCOW, Dec. 22—(AP)—Russian armies slashing
at the heels of retreating German forces said today a series
of week-end successes had seriously imperilled the Nazi pos-
sibility of a breakthrough below Moscow and further relieved
pressure in the Leningrad area.

Burma Defence

Reinforced By

Indian Troops

By LINDA STONE

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RANGOON, Dec. 22—Great
Britain's fighting forces in Burma
were recently reinforced there
by a large number of veteran
Indian troops, declared here to-
day with complete equipment.

EXCLUSIVE

Hundreds of miles and horses
also arrived by ship. The new
units were immediately started
toward designated areas.

The Indian reinforcements, though
little known, had been sent to
Burma and were expected to
arrive in the next few days.

NEW WAR TIME

A return to Rangoon after three
months' absence from many signs
of the new war tempo. While the
British and Indian troops were
being sent to Burma, the German
armies were making an or-
derly withdrawal to strengthen
their defenses.

Portugal's Press

Retains Friendly

Tone Toward U.K.

LISBON, Dec. 22—(AP)—The
tone of the Portuguese press today
reflected continued friendship with
Great Britain despite occupation of
Portugal by German troops.

Newspapers said editorially that
Portugal's feelings were deeply
hurt but that Portugal's long
alliance with Britain must not
be weakened by any number
of setbacks.

Border Ruling

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Kocher, James Cowie
Smith, Mrs. Annie
Smith, Mrs. Joseph Ann

People Of Nippon Are Encouraged To Report Everything Seen, Heard

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United Action Against Enemy Being Planned

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THE LIFE

By Vida Hurst



Nana Finds A New Life In America

CHAPTER ONE

THERE was no music as the plant liner approached the dock. The decks were crowded but no one spoke. A sea of faces stared out and up at the magic sky-line wreathed in mist. On each face was written a story of tragedy and loss, lighted at this moment by a glimmer of hope. Before was a new world untouched as yet by war, but they could not forget what lay behind them. The wailing of air raid sirens still sounded in their sleep. The screaming bombs, the steady droning of planes, the flames consuming dear familiar landmarks. Death and destruction lay behind them, the hundreds of a journey they could scarcely believe was past. Day and night during that voyage those passengers of different tongues and religions had offered one fervent prayer—that they might reach America.

Every soul on board had turned at five o'clock in the cold winter morning to catch the first glimpse of land. Tears and smiles were visible on many faces, but there were frowns on the face of the young girl whose thin, black eyes gleamed with the others against the rail.

Alone in the sturping crowd she watched with a kind of despairing intensity as the launch appeared and discharged its load of officials and newspaper men. She was so deeply absorbed she did not hear her own name until a hand fell upon her shoulder.

"Whirling with a suppressed cry, her frightened eyes met those of a tall, earnestly dressed young man.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I didn't mean to startle you but you are Miss Nana Du Vall, aren't you?"

She would have been beautiful if her face had not been so deeply lined. It was like a weathered apple and tender, deep blue eyes and a mouth whose curves seemed made for laughter but were drawn now into a grimace.

When she did not reply, he said gently, "I am Steve Roberts, by the way."

She breathed, obviously relieved.

"I have heard about your father," he continued. "He was the editor of a well known Polish paper. Your mother was an American and you were born here, too, but left this country at the age of six months when your mother was returning to her native land. This ship when she died of a heart attack."

Her voice was without expression.

DIED FROM SHOCK

"She died from shock," she contradicted. "My father was shot to death before our eyes."

Stephen Roberts was familiar with tragedy. Three years as a

Vida Hurst Has Written Many Favorites

There were "Drum Major," "Miss Van's Girls," "Chicago Seniors," to mention only a few of the grand stories you've enjoyed so much. To the character of appealing Nana DuVall, Vida Hurst brings rare understanding and beauty.

You'll take the pretty refugee to your heart, and the adventures, heartbreak and happiness she finds in the new world will long be remembered.

This latest and greatest story by Vida Hurst is proudly presented to Bulletin readers.

To contemplate the approaching skyline was a wonderful country try this. Her own country although she had not lived in it. But she loved it already. It did not occur to her that all Americans would be like Stephen Roberts.

Nana Was Too Beautiful . . .

that must have been the reason why Polly Stanton, sister of Nana's employer, Mrs. Crawford, tried so hard to make life unpleasant for the newcomer.

Pepper, when Polly hoped to marry, sent stinging glances in the direction of the new governess. Instantly though she was, Nana realized that life under the same roof with this jealous unattractive girl would not be easy. But she resolved to make the best of Polly's attitude, finding her joy in the beauty and quiet of the home, and in her love for her adorable young charge, Nicky Crawford.

Even when Mrs. Pepper furnished part of the cause for her leaving that job, Nana never suspected what a large part he played in her life during the subsequent weeks, when she was having such a struggle.

Will Shadows of the Unhappy Past Follow Nana Even Across the Ocean to America?

Only sorrow and devastation lay behind in Nana DuVall's home in the old world. "You are young and strong," her mother had told the girl just before she died; and with that youth and strength, Nana was bent on making a new life, a happy one if possible.

But she knew fear once again when James, chauffeur at the home where Nana was governess, revealed that he, too, came from the troubled world across the sea, and that he would like to be friends with her. There was something sinister about James . . . something that brought a reminder of the days Nana was trying so hard to forget.

For a man who hated tears and considered them a sign of weakness, Steve, too, had his own tears. Understanding. Then another idea occurred to him.

"What did you have for lunch?" he demanded.

She accepted this as she had everything else to eat since your breakfast on the ship this morning?"

"I wasn't hungry," she said. "Well, I am," he asserted. "And you ought to be by this time. Let's go some place forchow."

UNSHED TEARS

"If I could only make her smile," Steve thought for the second time. He was so sure of himself and so sure of his own power that he did so that she was never smiling until he had been made to cry. Two months later Steve was looking back from the room where she wore but if once they could be released . . .

she had finished reading it she said, "You don't know what this means to me," she sobbed. "Forgive me for acting like this but I can't help it."

They were alone in the dimly lighted editorial room. But if they had been in the middle of a crowded square she could not have stopped the flood of tears which welled her long blocked emotions.

Steve pulled her shoulder and whispered, "Go ahead, and cry, kid. I'll be right here."

As she spoke the telephone rang and Steve, answering, began to scribble on the sheet of yellow paper beside him. Name and address followed by a request to see him the next day. His penmanship had grown correct. Before the clock struck had begun to come in. Some bona fide suit as he explained to Nana, not to come in on no condition to meet anyone for positions she was not qualified to fill.

"Well, I'll fetch my hat," she said. Slipping across the table from the nearby desk where he had ordered the waiter to stand, she slipped on her hat. Steve waited on about his work, his friends the only ones without me. As a matter of fact, the best he had in a job as a new governess for a wealthy child of three. They wanted someone reliable who speaks French. I know the family personally and it would be a wonderful place for you until you sort of get on your feet again."

Yet those ghosts of her past valiantly stood between her and any other human being. She was haunted by them and he could understand now why she had not made friends on the ship. No doubt the other refugees caused their pain by talking to each other but for this, yet miserably hurt and sad, she would have been the last to see them in that first time in all those terrible

When Nana finished reading what Steve had written about her she said, "You are very kind, Mr. Roberts. I'm not like that really but you have made me sound very brave."

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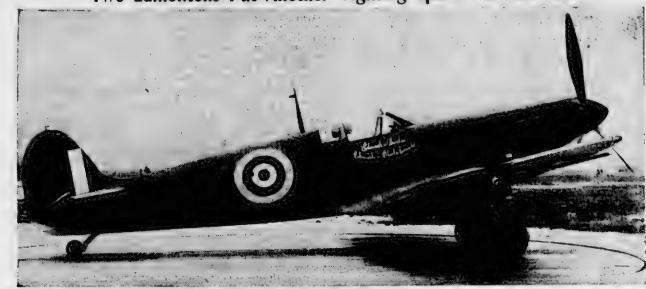
Edmonton Bank Clearings Are Higher By \$42,317,222

Two Edmontons Put Another Fighting Spitfire In The Air

Growth Of City Is Also

Kinsmen Rush Milk To Britain

Reflected In Building Increase Of \$738,065



This is the fast and hard-hitting Spitfire which Edmonton and district residents donated, in conjunction with the people of Edmonton, England, to the British government. This machine carries two 20 mm. cannon in addition to the usual complement of machine guns. It is powered by a Rolls Royce engine and attains a speed approaching 400 miles an hour. Photographs of the machine were sent to Mayor John W. Fry through A. E. Mash, public relations officer, ministry of aircraft production, London. In the letter to the mayor, thanks to the people of Edmonton and district in expressed in these words: "Your people have helped us with their generosity to put another of these machines in the air, and we are most grateful to them for this splendid gesture. It may be possible for me, at a later date, to tell you something about the operational activities of this aircraft, and you may rest assured I will do my best to obtain some 'news for you.' On the side of the plane is the inscription 'Edmonton (London)' with 'Edmonton, Alberta, Canada' underneath.

Edmonton's bank clearings for the eleven month ending Nov. 30 have increased by \$42,317,222 over the corresponding period of 1941, a report submitted to the city council by City Comptroller A. A. Campbell disclosed. The bank clearings for the 1941 period amounted to \$239,251,921 compared to \$196,934,700 for the same period last year.

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Many Accidents Occur In City During Weekend

Heavy fall of snow, combined with a partial thaw, resulted in hazardous on city streets over the weekend, resulting in 25 traffic accidents that were reported to police.

Buglers Generally Grow Up But Sgt.-Maj. Collister Different

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Visiting Parents

Parade of the 2nd Bn. Edmonton Fusiliers, R.C.A., was held in the afternoon by Inspector General's review. Under command of Lt. Col. H. B. Jamieson, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.C., the strength of the unit on parade was 204 officers and men. The unit was equipped with gas helmets and bayonets.

COLLIDERS WITH CAR

D. E. Moore of Stony Plain was driving east on 88 avenue when he collided with a car coming from the west, operated by A. Woodland, 10409 St. Mary. Mrs. Moore was injured and the car was damaged.

TRAIN BUGLERS

He has trained all the buglers of the Edmonton Garrison and every year since the last war has played Last Post and Reveille at the Canadian Legion, Remembrance Day services. He is a past president of the Red Chevrolet club, veterans who went overseas in 1914.

Pilot Officer H. A. Slackhouse, Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slackhouse, high schools prior to employment with the Royal Bank here. Immediately before enlistment he was employed at Turner Valley.

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THE ANSWERS

DONALD DEWAR, Macdonald hotel, An extra day leave is a real inducement for a fellow to go out and get a recruit. I wish the boys every success in their endeavor, and I hope their efforts will be so successful that they will get the three-day maximum.

SOCIETY COUNCIL

Arranging Yule Aid For Needy

Inquiries regarding 300 families have been submitted to the Yule Aid Committee of the Edmonton Council of Social Agencies. It was reported Monday by Miss Lillian Thompson, executive director of the council, that 300 families were discovered during the Christmas season.

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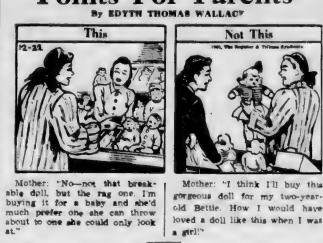
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